Intoxicated Auditor at Elizabothan Playhouse, Formerly Ers. Osborn's, Rudely Guyed Romeo's Lady Friend.

SHAKESPEARE UP TO DATE.

sents the Great Love Tragedy Some New Features and

First Mrs. Osborn trying to get ahead

of the times with a "Heigh-tra-la!" for blase theatrical rounders, now Frank and leading us back five centuries to the Elizabethan drama.

Strange fortunes of the House of Os-born! How time does fly there and sack up and get the hands of the dial

Still, there was something of the my Rot" atmosphere about last night's doings. The mimic audience at omeo and Juliet" conducted itself not nlike audiences which a few brief weeks agone were wont to smile and nod and wink at Blanche Ring, Drina de Wolf and other dear ones now scattered to the four winds of the one-night stands.

A Remarkable Audience. But the real audience wore not Mrs. Osborn's tag, nor her clothes. The only old, familiar faces to be seen were those of the hapless slaves by courtesy called critics." The rest were distinctly different. They did not look as though they were digesting Sherry or Delmondinners. Many of them looked as though they subsisted on food for thought. As a whole, they were what the Chautauqua expositor might de-scribe as "an intellectual assemblage."

However, some of them couldn't help giggling when a venerable page-whom Mr. Keith or Mr. Proctor would have stoned long ago-came lamely out IT WAS A JOLLY AFFAIR. and began tidying up the primitive stage, barn-like in its plainness and as barren of scenery as Toledo, O.

When this ancient "supe" had slicked things up a bit he pulled down the red "nothing-doing" flag and the acting audience came pushing and laughing and audience which filled the Good Cititalking out of doors at either side of zenship the stage, and, after going to the rear women did not wear trousers, but were of the house, crowded and struggled becomingly and modestly gowned. The down the main alsle to seats in front. There were gay \$15 a week gallants, serve seats in front and had gone there who stand along Broadway in the day- armed with opera-glasses were disaptime, and likely lasses who spurn washing dishes and have consecrated their

mong their number was a "boozy" buck whose noisy advent turned one's thoughts back to "Fad and Folly" hights, when enthusiasm would some-

times break out at most unexpected and mainder, if any, will be given to the unprovoked moments. The real audience liked the "souse,"

possibly because he was so delightfully natural, and watched him until he was obucked into a seat and all but sat upon. He recognized this regard for him by intermittently giving way to maudlin emotion.

Bertram Yost took advantage of a momentary lull to come forward and speak the prologue, a duty performed with leading for the prologue, a duty performed with leading for the prologue, and a sword salute worthy the captain of an Amazonian march.

The cast was as follows:

Mamy Sapolio, solicit and inverious, Mrs. H. S. Seeley Cornucopia Parsnips Miss Corneita Parsona Morning Glory Chirpal. Miss Corneita Parsona Miss Corneita Par possibly because he was so delightfully

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the stage; Queen Elizabeth, Anne and antic Poker Club, sould the stage boxes, and the emancipated "My friend Bill said he had twenty- of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal." dishwashers and cigarette dreamers, were strung along in front of the foot-lights, bent forward with their chins in their hands and exerting intense strain on the elastic in thoir necks. Capulet, in the person of J. Hurley—whoever he may be—came out and made a few re-may be—cam may be—came out and made a few remarks that might have been heard in
"My poor old boy. Joe, was never bad
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tripped in as Juliet.

She was very good to look at and managed to put some of her personal beauty into the reading of her lines.

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she gave a creditable performance. "Who are the leading lights of Flush"Who are the leading lights of Flush"Still another use

Juliet had just gotten nicely started ing society?" an end woman asked.

neither merry nor tuneful. timed interlude—for actresses of the Chicken in Dis Town." That demon-Elizabethan period were supposed to put strated that they knew about a quiet Tablets was the only safe remedy he had ever found for sour stomech and coulding not "good things"—but the show was participants were trying to keep secret. upset for a moment, and the make-believe spectators cried their displeasure, and two of their most muscular memberk seized the offender and rushed him out. They harled him through the done

Struck Critic Forcibly.

was coming in.

The critic afterward remarked he had The critic afterward remarked he had never encountered anything in the theatrical line which struck him body of Policeman Daniels was found atrical line which struck him so forcibly.

Meanwhile the play proceeded until ft brought upon the scene the Romeo of Wright Kramer, Mr. Kramer locked like William Faversham and played

Romeo much as Mr. Faversham might be suspected of playing the part. Harry Leighton was better as Mer-Harry Leighton was better as Mercuito, and the most exciting incident of the evening was when Tybalt-a fierce and glaring conception by Franklin Gill—put him down and out in the duel. The audience became so "worked up" that for a moment there was every promise of a diverting little "roughnouse." However, they quieted down and went back to the apples and flowers sold them between scenes by a saucy buxon wench.

Mas. Emma Brennan Ince made an excilent nurse—this not in a hospital sense—and F. M. Kendrick came in for deserved applause for his "make-up" and acting of the apothecary. He gave out the dope so that the performance was over before 11 o'clock, thus gaining nore grantitude.

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Eve Topsey.... Miss Papinta Filer...

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AMILY FEAR FOUL PLAY.

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His father said that Abraham was a bright boy and was trusted with large sums of money and with expensive jewelry by his employer. He had always been found to be honest, and started out with a satchel of jewelry yesterday of Flushing last night morning. He had often carried larger amounts than on this occasion.

minstrels before an Mr. Burnett thinks that his son was League Opera-House. The waylaid and robbed ,and that he is now being held by the robbers, or, frightened by the loss of the valuables, will no return. He is described as short for his age, stockily built, with dark complex ion, hair and eyes.

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pleased, without fear of a sleepless night or

"Still another used them because he was on a story of her past life when the ar- The interdocutor gave six names of the subject to gas on stomach, causing pressure tificial "lush" burst forth in a roundelay elite, and concluded with the name of a on heart and lungs, shortness of breath and deither merry nor tuneful.

| deither merry nor tuneful. | colored coal dealer. The minstrels then distress in chest, which he no longer experi| Juliet didn't seem to mind the ill| joined in singing: "Who Dat Said enced since using the tablets regularly.

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Women's WAISTS of silk-finished Etamine; large iouble box plast and side plaits, inverted front, with double row of large pearl buttons; also WAISTS of Butcher Linen, box-plaited effect, with hemstitching

Madras, woven and silk stripe; short shoulder Women's WAISTS of heavy figured Cheviot; tailor

Women's Butcher Linen WAISTS, trimmed with antique lace, shoulders, fronts, sleeves and collar, at Women's WAISTS of imported Momie Cloth;

front, back, collar and cuffs elaborately embroidered

Closing Out Our Entire Line of

#### Renaissance Patterns.

Second Floor.

Including Bolero Jackets, Collars, Scarfs, Doylies, 

SCARFS. SQUARES. 80x72 81.25 36x36 81.25 81x72 81.25 36x36 81.25

#### The Model Food Store.

Entire Sixth Floor. 

BUTTER: — "Meadow-brook" Creamery, sweet and fresh, received daily from the Orange County Farms; 6-lbs stone crock, \$1.45 55c; lb. 6
W H E A T F O O D:—
"Royal Stuart" Sterilized Breakfast F o o d,
package. 12
EVAPORATED A PPLES:—New York State
Whole Evaporated Apples, 3 lbs. 25 ate: lb. 29
COCOA:—"Royal Stuart" or Walter Baker's.
Cocoa; 1/4-lb. can. 20
FLOUR:—"Royal Stuart" Patent, made from
Minnesota Wheat;
makes delicious, light,
white bread; bag. 59
SALMON:—Selected
Pieces Columbia River
Salmon, delicately
smoked; lb. 19
BAKED BEANS:—
Boston baked, plain or
with tomato; 3-lb. can.9
COLID MESAT DRES.— 

SOAP:-Kirkman's Bo-rax; 10 cakes......38

Cigars.

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can. 12
CURRANTS: — "Royal
Stuart" recleaned Currants, free from grit and
stem: full pound nackages; 4 packages, 25c.;
packages. 27

# Some youngsters marched on the stage representing mosquitoes. They bit the minstrel folk, who started to exterminate the pests with kerosene oi. A fund was raised in Flushing last year to exterminate mosquitoes and nothing was done. The men who had interested themselves in the matter looked uneasy. Tablets. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain the natural disestives, pepsin diastace, which weaken the disestive organs, nothing restores the stomach to a healthy, whole-some condition so effectually as Stuart's Tablets. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain the natural disestives, pepsin diastace, which weaken the disestive organs, nothing restores the stomach to a healthy, whole-some condition so effectually as Stuart's Tablets. this morning in the rear of G. L. Smith's